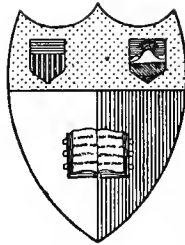


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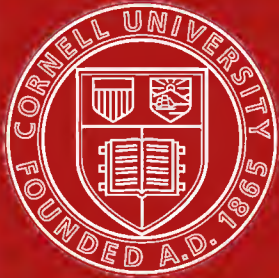
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PREFACE.

I N sending out the fourth and concluding volume of my Catalogue of the Western Manuscripts in the Library of Trinity College, I am troubled with many misgivings as to the character of the whole work. The man who undertakes the task of describing a large and heterogeneous mass of books, ranging in date from the seventh or eighth century to the nineteenth, and not restricted to one language or to even three or four subjects, is necessarily giving many hostages to fortune. He is exposing himself to the onslaughts of every future specialist who has recourse to his laboriously compiled volumes. Absence of references to printed editions of texts, failures to detect the identity of a nameless treatise, omissions of what prove to be important details in the description of miniatures, ignorance of famous heraldic bearings, will all merit and perhaps meet with sharp reproof. If the cataloguer writes a bad hand and is, to say the least, an indifferent corrector of printed proofs, he has yet more to fear. To these errors and failings I plead guilty; but I have deliberately preferred risking mistakes and producing the best catalogue I could within five years, to consulting all the available experts and postponing publication until the ninth.

Misgivings are, therefore, justifiable in my case; yet it must be said that so far the experts have treated me with great kindness and forbearance. MM. Delisle and Paul Meyer and Dr Liebermann in particular have furnished me with information which I desire to

acknowledge with cordial thanks. Other scholars who may be kind enough to notify additions and corrections to the Librarian of the College will doubtless earn his gratitude.

In the present volume are contained a selection of facsimiles of characteristic scripts and interesting specimens of illuminations from blocks made by Mr Edwin Wilson of Mill Lane, Cambridge. Among those which illustrate writings are included some which show the hand which I believe that Lanfranc introduced at Christ Church, Canterbury. A list of the facsimiles follows this preface.

I have, furthermore, given a brief list of the Porson manuscripts in Class *C*, (not including the numerous printed books containing manuscript notes by him,) and also such corrections of and additions to the first three volumes of this Catalogue as I could collect. No one will suppose that I consider the list complete. A general reference only is given to M. Paul Meyer's invaluable tract on the old French manuscripts in the Library.

Last in order follows the Index, which is of my own making. Time will show whether it is good or bad. It was printed off before the rest of the volume was written, and consequently does not include any references to the Addenda or Corrigenda.

Having now accomplished what I could for the honour of the Trinity manuscripts, I would desire for them large and valuable accessions to their numbers, and a secure sojourn in their magnificent home for more centuries than the oldest of them has yet seen.

M. R. JAMES.

DESCRIPTION OF PLATES.

PLATE I.

B. 10. 5. Specimen of writing traditionally attributed at Durham Priory to Bede.

1 Cor. xiv. 4-6. Et qui loquitur lingua semet ipsum aedificat—nisi uobis loquar aut in reuelatione aut ; with a few interlinear glosses.

O. 2. 30. Specimen of writing from the Rule of St Benedict.

The manuscript seems to have belonged to St Mary Overie's (= St Saviour's, Southwark).

B. 4. 27. Specimen of hand on f. 100.

Formerly in the Library of Christ Church, Canterbury.

PLATE II.

B. 14. 3. First page of the *Historia Apostolica* of Arator. From Christ Church, Canterbury. Two forms of press-marks of that Library occur on it. The first (RR) dates from cent. xii, the other (Distinctio ii^a gradus xiii^{us}) is of cent. xiii. See my *Ancient Libraries of Canterbury*.

PLATE III.

O. 2. 31. Initial and specimen of writing from the *Disticha Catonis*, very probably from Christ Church, Canterbury. Compare the Arator (Pl. II).

B. 11. 2. Initial and specimen of writing from a copy of Amalarius *de ecclesiasticis officiis* presented by Leofric (1028) to the Church of Exeter.

PLATE IV.

B. 2. 3. Beda *super Lucam*. Written at Christ Church, Canterbury, in cent. xii, in the hand characteristic of Christ Church books of that period, which I conjecturally connect with the influence of Archbishop Lanfranc.

B. 2. 34. Initial and specimen of writing from Jerome *de distantiiis locorum*. From Christ Church, Canterbury, in the characteristic hand.

PLATE V.

O. 4. 7. Initial and specimen of writing from Jerome *de nominibus Hebraicis*, written at Christ Church, Canterbury, for Rochester Priory, in cent. xii. In the initial is a man teaching a bear to say the alphabet.

PLATE VI.

B. 14. 33. A page of the *Isagoge in theologiam* by a certain Odo. Cent. xii. It gives the beginning of the Ten Commandments. The introductory clause is transliterated into Roman letters, and a literal Latin version is added.

PLATE VII, VIII (1).

O. 4. 10, 11. Specimens from two manuscripts of Juvenal, both formerly in the Library of St Augustine's Abbey, Canterbury. See on them J. D. Duff's *Juvenal*.

O. 4. 10. Sat. II. 41—52. Haec emis
—fora uestra mouemus.

O. 4. 11. Sat. IV. 135—142. Tempore iam figuli
—deprehendere morsu.

With "Tironian" signs referring to the marginal scholia.

PLATE VIII (2).

R. 4. 4. Specimen of writing from a copy of Livy once the property of St Thomas of Canterbury, and bequeathed by him to Christ Church, Canterbury.

PLATE IX.

O. 7. 7. Specimen from the *Ibis* of Ovid, of which this is the best copy known, with marginal scholia. Cf. the edition by Professor Robinson Ellis.

O. 3. 9. Specimen of writing from the Lexicon of Photius, cent. xi.

PLATE X.

O. 3. 7. From Boethius *de consolatione philosophiae*, formerly in the Library of St Augustine's, Canterbury. The drawing, of English execution (cent. x-xi), represents Philosophy.

PLATE XI.

B. 15. 34. Frontispiece to a collection of Anglo-Saxon Homilies, cent. xi. Drawing of English execution, representing Christ in glory.

PLATE XII.

O. 9. 22. Frontispiece to the *Enchiridion* of Augustine, written perhaps in Flanders in cent. x. The drawing seems to have been copied from a good model by an unskilled artist. It represents: above, Christ in glory with censuring angels and a kneeling abbot: below, Augustine in the centre with kneeling suppliant, and an ecclesiastic approaching from *R.*: on *L.* Michael and the dragon.

PLATE XIII.

B. 5. 3. Part of the initial to St Matthew's Gospel. A figure with the heads of the four evangelistic creatures holds a scroll and writes. The MS. is of cent. xii-xiii.

PLATE XIV.

B. 3. 11. Initial to the Book of Joel, written at Christ Church, Canterbury, in cent. xii. The white lion-like animals which appear in this are frequently found in the decoration of the Christ Church books of this period.

B. 4. 1. Initial to the Epistle to Titus, from a copy of the Pauline Epistles glossed, of cent. xii late, presented to St Augustine's Abbey, Canterbury, by William de Wylminton. It represents Paul and Silas in the stocks at Philippi.

Initial to the Epistle to Philemon. Paul is emptying a purse of money into the fire. Philemon looks on.

PLATE XV.

O. 9. 34. From the Romance of Alexander, very probably written at St Albans. In the picture on *L.* Darius offers a reward to one of his knights to kill Alexander. In the other, the knight disguises himself in the armour of a dead Greek, and, when disguised, smites Alexander in the back.

PLATE XVI.

O. 1. 20. From a collection of surgical treatises of cent. xiii early. The drawing represents on *L.* a doctor visiting a patient: on *R.* a dispensary with two assistants compounding prescriptions.

O. 7. 27. From a copy of Statutes of cent. xiv. The initial shows a pillory.

PLATE XVII.

B. 11. 32. Page from the *Hours* of Anne of Austria. French work of cent. xv. The picture represents St Vincent in the stocks in a dungeon. The background is of gold and colour.

ADDENDA TO THE MANUSCRIPTS.

PORSON MANUSCRIPTS IN CLASS C.

1. *Miscellanea Critica*, folio.
Obtained from Porson's executors in 1809 with the exception of the Eton School exercises which were given by T. L'Estrange Ewen, Esq., in 1851. They were arranged and bound in 1859. These facts are noted by Dr Luard.
There are 124 leaves of various sizes. A full Index is prefixed.
2. *The Morning Chronicle*, Thursday, Oct. 6, 1808, with an account of Porson's funeral.
3. *Aristophanica HomERICA*, etc. 4to, ff. 102, with Index by Dr Luard.
4. *Photii Lexicon*, 4to, ff. 108, exquisitely transcribed from the Gale MS. by Porson.
5. Lettered; "Porsoniana, Barker," 4to, various sizes. Purchased in 1857 in London.
6. *Correspondence of Professor Porson*, printed (with one exception—a collation by Coray) by Dr Luard for the Camb. Ant. Soc. 1867.
7. *Porson's Eton Farce*, *Out of the frying-pan into the fire*. Presented by Ed. Maltby, Bishop of Durham, in 1850.
8. *Adversaria*, mostly published, with Index by Dr Luard.
9. *Sale Catalogue of Porson's books and other papers relating thereto*.
10. Another copy of the *Sale Catalogue*.

11. Transcript of the Lexicon known as ἄλλος ἁλφάβητος or ἁντιαπτικίστης made by J. C. Banks for Porson.
Printed in Bekker, *Anecdota Graeca* i, 1814.
12. Hampshire Hogs, or a New Catechism for the use of the Natives of Hampshire. (By R. Porson.)
Presented by A. J. Butler, M.A., formerly Fellow, May 9, 1903.

IN CLASS O.

Patent of the appointment of George Denman, Serjeant-at-Law, to be a Justice of the Court of Common Pleas, 17 Oct. 36 Victoria.

Presented by Arthur Denman, M.A., Trinity College.

ADDENDA AND CORRIGENDA.

- Vol. I, p. xiii, col. i, *for* 368, R. 3. 20 *read* R. 3. 19.
 ,, 379, R. 3. 19 ,, R. 3. 20.
- p. xiv, col. iii, 568 ? B. 11. 20, *add note* or O. 3. 10, given by Gale in 1668, and correct p. xviii, col. ii, and p. 363, accordingly.
- p. xv, col. iii, 677-680, *for* R. 7. 23 *read* R. 7. 23*.
- ibid.*, note || *add*, Possibly among the volumes marked R. 16. 6-19.
- p. xx, col. i, Canterbury, Christ Church, B. 14. 36. This cannot be from Christ Church, where there was no Abbot, but may be from St Augustine's.
- p. xx, col. ii, Pantocrator, B. 7. 2? *dele* the note of interrogation.
- p. xxii, Nevile, *add* B. 1. 21 and B. 16. 11.
- p. xxiii, col. i, Stanhope, *add* B. 16. 43.
 ,, col. ii, Whitgift, *dele* B. 1. 21 and B. 16. 11?.
add B. 4. 26.
- p. 47, 4th line from bottom, *add* see R. 15. 18.
 ,, 2nd ,, *add* Johannis de Bridlington (ed. Wright, *Political Poems*, Rolls Series, p. 123).
- p. 80 (B. 2. 23), *add* ref. to Leyser's *Hist. Poematum mediæ ævi* where many of the shorter poems are printed.
- p. 112, 5th line from bottom, *for* Bosham's *read* Radulfus Remensis'.
- p. 188, B. 5. 4 and p. 195, B. 5. 6. The greater part of the prologues have been printed from these MSS. by M. L. Delisle in the *Journal des Savants* for 1900.
- p. 229, B. 7. 2, *add* From the Monastery of Pantocrator.
- p. 268, B. 9. 7. On this see Wallis in *Journal of Theol. Studies* 1902, p. 254.
- p. 287, B. 10. 4. See facsimiles in *New Palaeographical Society*.
- p. 312, last two lines, *read* formerly in the possession of etc., and *add* now in the Fitzwilliam Museum.
- p. 325, last line but one, D.D.=dono dedit.
- p. 435, l. 18, From Canterbury? *read* perhaps from St Augustine's, Canterbury.
- p. 445, ll. 14, 15, *add* These lines should be read
 pastorum rumpas pasture reprime metas
 iudice celorum rumpetur (*l. petur for petrus*) turma malorum.
 They occur in Gonv. and Caius MS. 418.
 On the French pieces in this MS. (B. 14. 39, 40) see the elaborate account by M. Paul Meyer, *MSS. Français de Cambridge in Romania*, 1903.
- p. 506, l. 2, *for* Griffiths *read* Griffith.
- p. 513, B. 16. 2. The Sermons (111.) and Opus Evangelicum (1v.) have been printed from this MS. (and others) by the Wyclif Society. A facsimile of some lines of this MS, is in Vol. I. of the Sermons.

- Vol. I, p. 521, 7th line from bottom, *for* Whitgift? *read* Nevile.
 p. 539, B. 16. 43. Given by Sir Edward Stanhope.
 p. 540, B. 16. 44, *read* cent. xi *for* cent. xii.
 The letters to Lanfranc in this MS. have been printed by F. Liebermann in
The English Historical Review for 1901.
- Vol. II, p. xviii, No. 97. Apparently now in the Bodleian, MS. Selden 16.
 p. xxviii, col. ii, last line, *for* R. 51 *read* R. 5.
 p. 34, R. 2. 36, *read* Given by Professor W. W. Skeat, Litt.D. (*for* D.D.).
 p. 39, R. 2. 47, *for* Prince Consort *read* Duke of Northumberland.
 p. 44, R. 2. 88, *for* W. Cayley *read* A. Cayley.
 p. 58, l. 6, *for* 1663 *read* 1863.
 p. 77, No. 28, published by Méon, *Nouv. rec. de fabliaux* II, 416. See *Hist. Litt. de la France* XXIII. 688.
 p. 77, last line, *for* oremour *read* cremour.
 p. 104, R. 3. 29. On Alanus see *Hist. Litt.* XVI. 414.
 p. 109, R. 3. 32, Art. 1. Really a recension of the Chanson de Roland.
 Extracts were published by M. Paul Meyer, *Recueil d'anciens textes*,
 p. 209 sqq. and the whole poem by Prof. Förster of Bonn.
 p. 117, R. 3. 46. A full account with copious extracts has since been published
 by M. Paul Meyer in *Notices et Extraits*.
 p. 137, R. 4. 8. Cf. *Mémoires pour servir à l'histoire de France*, Michaud et
 Poujoulat, XI. 105.
 p. 192, *dele* ll. 1, 2. The Latin words which end p. 191 refer, as Dr Liebermann
 says, to the *original*, not to this particular copy. See Sweet's edition
 E. E. T. S., p. xiv.
 p. 196, R. 5. 32 and 229, R. 7. 14. The various redactions of this chronicle
 have been classified by M. Paul Meyer in *Bulletin de la Soc. des Anc. Textes Fr.* 1878.
 p. 210, R. 5. 42. Dr Liebermann kindly writes: "The colophon on
 Popultoun is mentioned in Wright and Halliwell, *Rel. Ant.* II. 245, who
 print from the Colbert MS.
 The MS. (R. 5. 42) belongs to the large class of those Huntingdon
codices which interpolate—in the middle of Cnut's history—the long Law-
 book *Instituta Cnuti*. This interpolation appears always in those MSS.
 which contain the legal *Appendix* (which in R. 5. 42 breaks off in *Will.*
Art.): cf. *Trans. R. Hist. Soc. N. S.* VII. (1893), p. 105 last line."
 p. 217, l. 23, cy'cy'. Dr Liebermann suggests Chich (S. Osyth's, in Essex).
 p. 218 (Art. 3). Cf. the tracts edited by Dr Liebermann in *Die Heiligen*
Englands (1889).
 p. 239, R. 7. 28 (1). See Stevenson's recent edition of Asser.
 p. 252, R. 9. 8. Dr Liebermann suggests that this is probably copied from
 the Royal MS. in the British Museum which also has the mistake *puerili*
for pueri.
 p. 259, R. 9. 18, 19, No. 5. See Walz, *Rhet. Gr.* II.
 No. 7, by Planudes.
 No. 8 occurs also in Univ. Libr. Dd. 1154.
 p. 263, No. 8. Printed by Édelestand du Méril, *Poésies du moyen âge*, p. 310.
 p. 283, R. 13. 74, *for* Lady *read* Mrs.

- Vol. II, p. 305, l. 6, *add* Hauréau, *Mélanges politiques d'Hildebert* etc. 1882, p. 207.
- ibid., l. 10. Anglia terra ferax. By Richard de Bury. See P. Meyer, *Débat des Hérauts d'armes (Soc. d'anc. textes Fr.)*, 1877, p. xiv.
- p. 315, No. 3. Pomum ambre. See *Hist. Litt.* XXXII. 595.
- p. 336, R. 14. 50. This is "Galenii Passionarius." Cf. Peterhouse 231.
- p. 353, No. 2. See W. H. Frere, *Bibliotheca Musico Liturgica*.
- p. 369, R. 16. 2. On these illustrated Apocalypses see the publication by MM. Delisle and Meyer, *L'Apocalypse en Français au XIII^e Siècle (Soc. d'anc. textes Fr.)*, 1901. Also facsimiles from this MS. in *New Palaeographical Society*.
- p. 395, R. 16. 33. Formerly belonged to Bp Moore. A transcript of it made by Joshua Barnes is at Emmanuel College (III. 1. 18).
- p. 398, l. 14 sqq. Noticed by M. Delisle in *Journal des Savants*.
- p. 419, R. 17. 14-32 (l. 2), *for* Weston *read* Overton. See Sinkler, *Biogr. Notices of the Librarians of Trin. Coll., Camb. Ant. Soc.* 1897, p. 65. Hoyle was Librarian of the College 1803-4. The date of his death is given on his tombstone as 15 Nov.
- Vol. III, p. x, l. 4, No. 6177. 343. This is now Egerton MS. 889 in the British Museum: purchased of Rodd in 1841, formerly Halliwell's (Bib. Halliwell. No. 66). It was given in 1426 to Peterhouse by John Holbrook, Master, and is No. 210 in the Old Catalogue (p. 5 of my edition, prefixed to my Catalogue of the Peterhouse MSS.).
- ibid., No. 6179. 345. This is the Cotton MS. Vespasian B. xxvi., which had come into Gale's possession and was returned by him in 1683.
- p. xxxii, col. i, Deir, *for* 40 (?) *read* 7.
- p. 17, O. 1. 17, No. 5 is Galfridus Monumetensis, lib. VIII.
- p. 18, No. 9, Gesta Alexandri, abridged version of Julius Valerius, printed by Zacher. So also O. 7. 7 (p. 350), No. 13.
- ibid., No. 13. Plainte d'amour. See *Romania* XIII. 507, XV. 292, XXIX. 4.
- p. 19, No. 14. Story of the Cross. *Romania* xv. 326.
- No. 15. Speculum S. Edmundi (Spec. ecclesie). *Romania* XXIX. 53.
- p. 24, O. 1. 20. A new work begins on f. 24*b*, Il avient que le chief. It is a translation of Roger of Parma's (or of Salerno's) *Chirurgia*: another translation begins on f. 238, and the Latin on f. 297.
- p. 38, O. 1. 34. This is by Albertus Magnus.
- p. 41, O. 1. 36, 8th line from bottom, *for* Τάξις *read* Γάξις.
- p. 99, O. 2. 14, No. II. 1. The heading is wrong: it is really the poem of the Passion of Christ, of which there are many MSS.
- p. 113, O. 2. 21. The memoranda of the More family were first noticed by W. Aldis Wright M.A., Vice-Master, and published by him in *Camb. Ant. Soc. Proc.* (1868) III. 190.
- p. 114 (III. 1). Walter de Biblesworth. See *Rel. Ant.* II. 78 and list of MSS. in *Romania* XIII. 500.
- p. 120, O. 2. 27 (1). "Galenii Passionarius."
- p. 191, l. 1 (O. 3. 9. Photii Lexicon), *for* Porson *read* Dobree.
- p. 193 (O. 3. 10). The following historiated initials occur in the Psalter: *Beatus vir*. David plays harp. Dove on R.

- Vol. III, *Dominus illuminatio.* He kneels at altar pointing to his eye: Divine Hand above.
- Dixi custodiam.* With staff, he walks among trees.
- Quid gloriaris.* Two men stab each other.
- Dixit insipiens.* Fool stabs himself: he holds club at which a dog jumps up.
- Salvum me fac.* David nude plunged in stormy water.
- Exultate.* He sits ringing two bells.
- Cantate.* A monk and two surpliced clerks sing at desk.
- Dixit dominus.* Two crowned kings in tunics sit on one seat and converse.
- p. 197, O. 3. 14 (l. 2 of description). The scribe of the Leicester Codex, as I have recently discovered, was named Emmanuel of Constantinople: he worked for George Neville, Abp of York. See *Journal of Theol. Studies*, 1904.
- p. 220, O. 3. 38 (l. 5 of description), for Breuiarium read Beniamin.
- p. 260, O. 4. 11 (l. 12 of description), quire vi is wanting: see Duff's *Juvenal*, 1898.
- p. 393, O. 8. 6 (l. 5 of description), for First l. read Fuit D.
- p. 492, O. 9. 35. On this see M. L. Delisle in *Journal des Savants*, 1903, p. 120.
- p. 493, 7th line from bottom, for Hispabensis read Hispalensis.
- p. 519, O. 10. 31 (l. 2 of description), for O. 1. 28 read O. 10. 28.
- N.B. Accounts of the following manuscripts by M. Paul Meyer will be found in his memoir *Les manuscrits Français de Cambridge (Romania XXXII. 1903)*:
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|---------------|-----------|
| B. 14. 39, 40 | O. 2. 5 |
| R. 3. 20 | O. 2. 14 |
| R. 3. 56 | O. 2. 45 |
| O. 1. 17 | O. 5. 32, |
| O. 1. 20 | |
- and also references to other old French MSS. in this collection.

See also Corrigenda at the beginning of each Volume.

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 sanabaras; De quap̄ū omniū in p̄stima cūstisacione.
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scilicet
DE MANIM
intelligere q' ego
ADVERTEREM



quam plurimos graueri inuicem morum et
 ue succurrendum opinionem eorum & con
 silendum fore existimauit. **M**axime glori
 ose utinuerent & honorem contingere



phonas coniungim' psal
 temporali' concludunt
 & legis gratia. in lex legu

DE MATUTINALI OFFICIO

IN dominicis noctibus p
 factum eccle. ab initio
 tionem electorum. qui
 ad octidies noctibus altero
 p' mutatione psalmoy
 in abbati; p' mus psa
 p' hincitum conuersione
 iniqua eccle. ut istius p:

uel incepte eē ut noui opus eōm
imbutū hūc eundē libri
latine uertere. Cui ip̄tā̄a exo
prudens statū lector inueniet.



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EXPLICIT PE
BEXII IERO
TIIS LOCORA

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SIQVIDE
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cuntū sbi
STA. O

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ania duertens inq̄t noe t̄ra d
ches abire pmisit. & uniuersa an

INCIPIT EPISTOLA
ACCEPDI AD BEDA
PRBONDE POSITIANA
IDA EXPOSITIONE
FUERENTISSIMO UNIVCA:
IN XPO FRATRI ET

Regni sacerdoti be
de presbitero. a eca ep̄s ppe
tuā in dño salutē. Sepe q̄dē
tuq̄ sc̄e trinitati & absens serui
bendo & colloquendo p̄sens
suggessi. ut post expositionē

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ETHI
OPI
AM.

TENEBRAS.

uel caliginem.

Assiriorū dirigentium.

A clam. homo. siue terrenus. aut

precepta pmissa. Preceptorum alia naturalia. alia figurativa. figurativa que adtemp' data sunt. qz futuram ueritatem presignant. ueritate q' pleca testantur. Naturalia sunt. x. illa a lege naturali manantia. que eadem i' moralia dñi. nec sunt i' noua lege terminata. s; pfectius adimpleta. h'oum. iu. in prima tabula ad dilectionem dñi. vii. alia i' secunda ad diligendum proximum formantur hoc modo.

qui	tu' dñ	dñs	ego
asser	eloheha	adorai	anohi
Primum pceptum.	וְשָׁרַף	יְהוָה יְהוָה	אֲנִי
egipti	terra de te	traxi	
nuchraim	me heret	hocceiha	
	וְיָצְאָתְיָךְ	מִמִּצְרַיִם	
	seruitutis domo de		
	auarum	mibech	
	מִבְּתַח	עֲבָדֶיךָ	

Ego dñs dñ tuus. q' traixi te de terra egypti. de domo seruitutis.

לֹא יִהְיֶה לְךָ אֱלֹהִים אֲחֵרִים עִמָּךְ

Non sit tibi deus alienus super faciem meam. Non facies t' dolamentum. i' omnē similitudinē que in celo desuper. i' que in terra deorsum. i' q' in aqua sub terra.

לֹא תַעֲשֶׂה לְךָ פֶסֶל

וְכָל תְּמוּנָה אֲשֶׁר נִשְׁמִים מִמֶּנּוּ

Hæc animis hirsuto ^{fingentes} spinant ^{flagrant} ope balsamæ collo.

Quæ abî respiciat om̄m montanarū tabernaculū

Quod sustinentur ^{securantur} leges aciu ^{securantur} negatorū ^{securantur} publicæ

Anne om̄s debet ^{scilicet} peccatimā. respicit primum

Et sequuntur ^{seculum} uipos. faciunt ^{seculum} hiplunā. sed illos

Distat ^{securantur} nimis ^{securantur} uniceq; ^{securantur} umbone phalanges.

Magna machinollles concordiā. non sicut ullum

Exemplum ^{securantur} in ipso tam ostentabile ^{securantur} p̄su.

Tedix non lambit ^{securantur} cluuiam. nec ^{securantur} plora ^{securantur} catullam sic ^{securantur} in uipō

Hippo ^{securantur} subit ^{securantur} iuuisies. & ^{securantur} morbo ^{securantur} palla ^{securantur} utroq;

Numquid ^{securantur} nosugimur ^{securantur} causas. ^{securantur} ciuibā ^{securantur} iura

Nouimur. aut ullo ^{securantur} scripsitu ^{securantur} pona ^{securantur} uīa ^{securantur} mouimur.

Ordo è uno è amisa ubi h' opo
ffipentia minisuo colloq; no
affibet idigomē castatuzi ip
ca' s' ipolē aruz. Estas' tucof m
dly noales. O post h' in uocut.
hinc op' p'ob' al' sum' m' q' om̄a
arboris' maris' & r' acatuzia. In
liquē balsam' fallat' Scrua.
Est h' h' h' aruz' q' d' d' d' d' d' d' d'
bulsum & unguētia' m' d' d' d' d' d'
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Inuulgētē q' q' mulierudo d' d' d'
Inulci solē d' d' d' d' d' d' d'

Concepitane in q' om̄a in' d' d' d'
tuz' d' d' d' d' d' d' d' d' d' d' d'
nullas' arbor' d' d' d' d' d' d' d'

Causas agere p' om̄a q' d' d' d'
è. aruz. D' d' d' d' d' d' d' d' d' d'
uipō. Vof aut' una abaruzi.
multitū arbor' & d' d' d' d' d' d'

^{uaia reguli et ad simile opus}
Tempore iam reguli caesar tua castra sequantur .7
Vicit digna uiro sententia .7 nouerat ille
^{ed. uatrom} ^{p. imperatoris}
Luxuriam imperii ueterem. nos ^{des} que heronis
^{in quibus ad haec edebat} ^{W.} ^{uino optimo}
Lam medias. aliam que famem. cum pulmo falerno
Arderet .7 nulli maior fuit usus edendi
Tempestate mea ; ^{2. s. s. x. i. s.} cur ceis nata forent. an
^{F.} ^{prolata}
Lucrium ad saxum. rutupinoque edita fun do
^{callide potente}
Ostrea callebat primo deprehendere morsu .

② Digna uiro.
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 ebrietatem.

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 a carce filia

F. Rutupino
 hinc dicitur

② Echmus p. i.

si iudicium pauentis receptos in fide satricula defen
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 pp̄ annos uariante fortune uertam tuum. Ad die
 te ad h; q; sedul equū dedistis. q; leges uias. quod ad
 ceterum id ante canensem ēē cladē maximū







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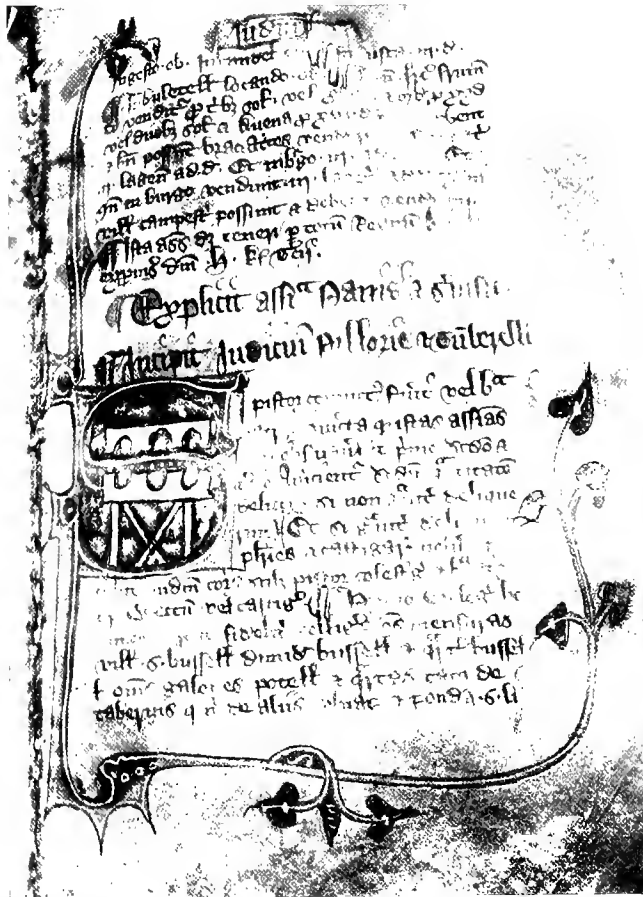


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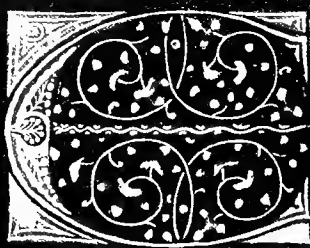
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De la puausse dau se sont puaux orgaustuf
Des couentat reuu sair nepuqur donuf
A tad nul se ne ser de sa moer de huf



S. Vincent.



Saint Vincent a.
gustus de marty
rum canas dicit
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